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MAY IRWIN SUES ENJOY LESSONS HER SISTER FLO **OVER PLAYLET**

Two Well Known Actresses at Law Over Rights of Production of George Ade Skeich, Flo Irwin Now in Bridgeport, Preparing Her New Playlet for Poli's Next Week.

There are usually some incidents of general interest in a family legal entanglement especially when the litigants are in any way prominent in the public eye. Considerable interest is being manifested in the peculiar "sister against sister" action in which May Irwin, the well known actress and her sister Flo Irwin equally as well have been engaged for the past three months. Starting over an apparently trivial disagreement concerning a sketch written by George Ade the humorist, the discord between the sisters has waxed merrily on until late in October it brought up before a Supreme court justice in Buffalo.

Miss Flo Irwin is now stopping at Windsor hotel and is to be starred in the leading role in her new comedy-playlet "The Reformer" which is school and town is like Irwin believes herself the injured parranged for the production of "The Redistinct advantage in another com-Irwin, and which Flo declares her "big sister made her a gift of when she

win of that petty attribute known as envy, but anyhow, Flo declares May was an Indian giver in the matter of which was one of the best comedy hits of many seasons. May thought Flo should be willing to star in the sketch under management and under salary nstead of producing the comedy her-

Last October Flo having determind to produce the playlet whether-orno it pleased May, the "big sister" sent her lawyers on to Buffalo where he playlet was being produced at nays and had an injunction levied estraining Flo from further producing he act. The matter was taken to the courts, Flo determined to fight to the last stand. So the Irwin Sisters who once worked together in the varieties have become estranged over this com-

edy.
Pending the settlement of the dis-Critics who have seen the production declare that "The Reformer" is so far ahead of the other comwhether the legal suit goes in her fathe first performance of the "Reform-Monday afternoon at the matinee per-'ormance at Poli's and will be seen throughout the week.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

LADIES OF CHARITY. 10, at 3:30 o'clock.

WALL STREET TO-DAY.

(Special from United Press.) 11 a. m.-The most prominent feasix points in Interborough-Metropoli-This decline induced general of the hour showed slight improve-

Closing .- The selling pressure increased in the last hour carrying prices deliers, also in the windows on the sills down sharply with pronounced weak- are boxes of plants and a cage for ness in the leading railroad stocks and the higher class industrials with most of the list falling to and closing at the lowest levels of the week, At the close a partial rally was in progress but the tone was still weak.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Olivet Congregational church, North avenue and Main street, Morgan Millar, minister. All seats free. Morning service at 10:30, "Putting One's Hand Into the Future." Evening service at 7:30. At this service the minister will answer perplexing questions asked by the congregation. Wednesday evening at 7:45, exposition of the International Sunday school lesson.

Shepherds of the East Lodge, No. 11 Juvenile Department Shepherds of Bethlehem held a meeting last evening at 715 East Washington avenue. After the meeting the young peop'e enjoyed a Christmas tree laden with useful gifts from each one and as each member departed for home they received large bags of candy and other good things in abundance.

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IN COOKING AND DRESSMAKING

Another Letter in Series From Big Public School of Leeds, England.

Writer Describes a Visit of King and Queen to City-Fourth of Letters Written to Pupils of Waltersville School.

Another letter in the series written by pupils of the Cockburn High school of Leeds, is presented today. The writer expresses her pleasure in the lessons in cooking and dressmaking, and also in the gymnasium. She also tells of the awarding of medals by vote of the school and describes a visit of the King and Queen to Leeds: Cockburn High School,

Leeds. November 9th, 1908.

Dear Friends:-You are doubtless very eager to hear about our school and town as we were also very curious to hear what your

To begin with our school is the large est in the city of Leeds. It consists ty and although she possesses a keen of a great number of rooms including sisterly affection for May, feels some- cockery, laundry and dressmaking aggrieved that the actress rooms. To take cookery, laundry and should have forced things to an is- dressmaking lessons is a great source of pleasure to us.

The school itself is oblong in shape Within the and four stories high and its name past few years she has been seen to which is the Cockburn High School is given after Mr. Cockburn, who was once the chairman of the Education

to the school would easily get lost. taneous hit. Now no one likes to ac- The corridors have windows that look cuse rollicking, good natured May Ir- onto the gymnasium roof or "well" as

There are two large halls, the Boys' Central hall and the Girls' Central here. "making good" and naturally felt belongs to the Secondary Department. On Monday and Friday mornings we march down into the Boys' Central Crowther tells us of anything that will interest us about school, sometimes it is about the boys' sports and then we cheer and clap the winners. We then march back along the corridors into our different classrooms.

Our hours are from 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4. Our classes are seemingly larger than yours, the average being the case of Standard 3.

which all girls take a delight in the lessons which come twice a week, half an hour each lesson. There are barbells. Indian clubs and dumb-bells, also all kinds of apparatus. We play MURPHY AND MADDEN oute in the Supreme court next month | the game of basket-ball as I hear you The Irwin has had a new comedy do, our class competing against other built for herself and with her own com- classes. I think that our boys and battle. This is the concensus of onincany is presenting the farce in vau- girls ought to be proud as I believe ion among sporting men to-day on the dy, over which all the trouble arose, scholarships which enable us to go in- and the clever man, Murphy won. hat Flo Irwin need have no regrets to the Secondary Department free. Neither boy did much damage. There vor or against her. Miss Irwin gives preparing us for the Secondary. We Madden could not land his much hercandidates. Each boy must wear a from championship class. cap of the school colours, chocolate and cerise, also we girls must wear a band round our hats of the same colours.

The regular monthly meeting of the medallist and her name is put on the ped the rope, worked the rowing ma-Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent will blackboard along with others. One chine and did various other gymnastic be held at the hospital, Sunday, Jan. girl got it and her mother was so stunts at the Los Angeles A. C. and graph taken with the medal on.

to a reading lesson of library books, in which we discuss with our teacher, Miss North, about the books. These are one or two of the lessons and ture in the first hour was the break of things that we do here in our school. Our classroom is a fairly large sized room containing 30 desks, a large table falling off and prices declined one to and a small one. There is a small two points. Trading in the last half stockroom kept to hold our books, a very large blackboard and adorning the walls several pictures. Hanging from the room are four electric chan-

> stick insects. I will try and tell you something bout our town. The chief feature is the town hall, a number of nice wide steps leading to the entrance. At each corner is the figure of a huge lion. The town hall is square in shape and stands on great Corinthian pillars while at the top is a very large clock which can be seen at a great distance. Near the hall in front is the monument of our late Queen Victoria which was unveiled not very long ago.

Not very far away is the City Square with the statue of the Black Prince in the middle while the building of the General Post Office is not far away with tram-cars running past.

The main streets of Leeds are Boar Lane and Briggate. When the King and Queen came all these streets were heautifully decorated while about 8,000 school children were assembled in the City Square to welcome them. The streets were lined with thousands of people and even the shop windows had chairs in them to seat the people. The King afterwards wrote to the Lord Mayor saying that the decorations were the most beautiful he had ever Their Majesties seemed very pleased to see the gathering of the children. I am afraid that I have not time to write any more so I will bring my letter to a close. Hoping to hear

From Your Friend ELSIE WRIGHT.

DRIBLITIC TREAT CO UKAMAIIC IKTAI COMING this year. "A Gentleman from Miss'ss'ppi" to Play Bond; heard you road. Is it true?

in Bridgeport.

One of the greatest successes of the to start a crap game now as there is resent season in New York and no more polo. How about it Morrispresent season in New York, and probably the greatest dramatic success of the past 20 years, is now beten disfigured by an unsightly wart.

A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, at ing polo when it happened either. He Brooklyns next season. Ehbets met It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus' Wart Gentleman from Mississippi," and is by fresh with "Two Dollar" Brennan and the meeting of the National Commission of the National Commiss Pharmacy, 253 Fairfield avenue and Thomas A. Wise and Harrison Rhodes, his crowd. The play deals with the social life of political Washington, and abounds Bridgeport will have an opportunity the whole town when he gets there. to witness this great comedy in the Guaranteed not to injure the skin. near future, as negotiations have been instantly removes Stove Polish, Rust, completed for its presentation at coat? He didn't buy it for he isn't hands or clothing. Large can 10 cents. York cast, and with the entire origin- open for him to slip into. al stage production. The same excellent care has been taken with this production as was the case with "The nigans. Man of the Hour." which is now running at Smith's, but which brings its engagement to a close this evening.

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FINAL PERFORMANCE AT SMITH'S TONIGHT OF GREAT AMERICAN PRODUCTION, "THE MAN OF THE HOUR"



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As tonight will conclude the engage- of Dallas Wainwright, the heiress, and Shakespearian leads to Sardou reper meni of the "Man of the Hour" at who created the role, will be remem- toire. committee and who is now a magis- Smith's theatre, the local theatre-goer some few years ago in support of Wil- the leading lady in the famous Castle will have one more opportunity to wit-ton Lackaye in his notable production Square Stock Co. in Boston, and has noss what every critic has been unani-of "The Law and the Man." Miss the reputation of having been paid the meus in declaring the greatest play Kemble's portrayal of Grizette will es- largest salary for a permanent stock

> minor exceptions present the offering her debut upon the stage (when she her in a new problem play the title of Miss Lillian Kemble whose portrayal two hundred roles, ranging from on.

ever produced. With an unequalled tablish her right to call herself a leading lady. Wm. A. Brady and Jos. ecord of two years in New York, one character delineator as well as a legi- R. Grismer, under whose management year in Chicago and six months in timate leading lady. Miss Kemble Miss Kemble now appears, announces Bosici., the same cast with but a few points with pride to the fact that since that next season they intend to star was 10 years old) she has played over which has not as yet been decided up-

THEY'RE ALL HOT RIGHT OFF THE SPORTING GRIDDLE

Murphy-Madden Jokefest--Jim Jeffries Skips Rope-Boston Marathon Run Today.

IN A TAME BOUT. New York, Jan. 9.-It was a tame they are of their school because we Tommy Murphy-Frankie Madden ten have won so many trophles in foot- round affair last night. It was a clevball, swimming and running, also er boxer against a common slugger Our Department is the Elementary for was no steam to Murphy's blows and have big boards on the walls of the alded knockout punch. The opinion to-

"JEFF" IN GOOD SHAPE.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9.- James J. Jeffries Every Friday afternoon each girl will officially come out of retirement votes in private for the girl who has January 17, when he will appear in worked the hardest the preceding week vaudeville at the Wigwam Theatre, and the one who gets the most votes San Francisco, and for one week, give and who has made the greatest im- a short exhibition stunt. For the first provement wins a medal which she time since his retirement Jeffries trainwears a week. This girl is called a ed publicly yesterday. He boxed, skipproud of her that she had her photo- his condition was a surprise to his friends. The retired champion was in Part of Friday afternoon is devoted excellent shape and the belief is general that it would require but little training to put Jeffries in condition for fighting. Jeffries has as yet been unable to pick a sparring partner for his vaudeville tour.

TENNIS AND RACQUET. Boston, Jan. 9.-The season for in- rounded the track. door tennis and racquet will be started this afternoon at Harvard when Jay started the long grind. A terrib'e this afternoon at Harvard when Jay noon being its first.

BOSTON'S MARATHON TO-DAY.

great crowds will witness the struggle. The contest is given for the benefit of the earthquake sufferers and the proceeds will be added to the Massachusetts fund, for this purpose.

in a twelve mile relay race. It will be Refreshments were served during the before a Bridgeport audience next hall which are full of names of lucky day is that both are very far away Metropolitan tracks and the race is a Syne" the party broke up in the "wee preliminary to the Marathon with Tom sma' oors ayout the twal." Longboat on January 26. The men selected to run four miles each against TAG DAY FOR THE Shrubb to-night are Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Indian from Canada, Tom Williams of Somerville, Mass., and Frank Kanally of Cambridge, Mass.

MALONEY WON.

of Brooklyn, winner of the recent Rye- the victims of the Calabrian and Sicilto-Manhattan race in record time, beat | ian earthquake. This is the second a field of crack long distance runners tag day this place has had this winter. in the amateur Marathon at Madison but th epeople are giving even more Square Garden last night, smashing generously than they did on the forthe record of twenty-six years stand- mer occasion. It is expected that a ing by running the full Marathon 26 large sum will be realized by the time miles 385 yards in 2:54:54 2-5. Jim the tagging stops at 5:30 and the Crowley, winner of the Yonkers Mara- money will be forwarded to the Red thon on Thanksgiving day, was sec- Cross for distribution. ond. A crowd of 6,000 lusty lunged

Gould, the amateur indoor tennis cham- pace was set at the beginning and t' pion and Peter Latham, the former more weak hearted ones began to drop professional champion, will meet in the out at aimest every lap. Mellor of new tennis and racquet court at the Mercury A. C. was a great factor Randolph Hall. The new building is in the early part of the race, gaining just completed, the match this after-over three laps on his followers. He finally gave out and was overcome by Maloney, Crowley and Hatch of the Chicago A. C. In the twenty-first Boston, Jan. 9.-More than 100 of the mile Crowley's shoes began to bother best long distance runners in New him. Maloney gained a lap before England are entered for a Marathon Crowley again appeared on the track run to-day from Ashland to Roston barefooted, in which condition he conwhich is approximately the historic tinued the race. Maloney was five distance. From the start the race will laps ahead of Crowley at the finish. be run over the course of the Boston | The time was 10 minutes and 25 sec-Athletic Association except that the ond slower than when Derando beat finish will be at the National League Hayes over the same track.

DOPE ABOUT THE AMATEURS

(By Diek Barrett.) What's the matter with the Amateur league Lalley?

You want to get a hustle on the ummer is coming. Things are flying in the Saint's hall

John Coffey is improving with the Yannigans every night they play. Wakeman is a sore loser because he

couldn't get in with the West Ends

"Oh You Adams" Express Wally Bond; heard you were going on the

sey?

Guess the East Side boys will have

Where did "Bat" Hurley get that fur Smith's theatre by the entire New working. Wonder what place was left which was his highest record. Last

the polo business pretty good.

"Red" McKie thinks they play polo!

around Avon park and that's why he goes out there for. That's a stall for the boys when he puts up to them but he doesn't go out to Stratford for nothing you can bet.

POLO.

National Polo League Standing. Won. Lost. ynn, 27 Providence, 24 Fall River, 26 New Bedford, 23 Worcester, 23

.540

GAMES TO-NIGHT. Providence at Lynn. New Bedford at Brockton. Fall River at Worcester.

Brockton, 19

RESULTS LAST NIGHT. At Pawtucket-Pawtucket 8, Lynn 2 At Worcester-Worcester 9, Brockton 8. At Providence-Providence 7, Fal

River 1. LUMLEY FOR MANAGER." President Charles Ebbets of the Brooklyn . Trolley Dodgers, failing in

his efforts to land Bill Dahlen of the Some one closed "Bub" Clancy's two Boston "Doves", announced yesterday ing presented by Messrs. William optics last night and he is utterly at a that he had appointed Harry Lumley, Brooklyns next season. Ebbets met sion in Cincinnati. Lumley started Mike Griffin is going to follow the professional ball with the Colorade with novel situations and real comedy. horses next week. He says he will be Springs team of the Western League in 1903. He then went to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, and batted there for 387. In 1904 he joined the "Superbas". In 1906 he batted for .324 season saw his lowest at .218. He was suffering from a weak leg which Boiney is one best bet for the Yan- he had broken the season before. He is noted for his long hitting. In his five seasons' record with Brooklyn he Christy McGuire is coming along in had made 101 two-baggers, 63 triples and 32 home runs.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

'HAL" CHASE SORRY, SEEKS FORGIVENESS

(Special from United Press.) Cincinnati, Jan. 9.-Hal Chase, who umped the New York Americans for the Pacific Coast League, today applied to the National Commission for einstatement. His application will be acted upon at the next meeting of

GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES BROWN

By invitation quite a large party met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of 218 Lindley street. An enjoyable time was spent, Songs were rendered by Mrs. Brown, ENGLISH RUNNER MEETS THREE. Mrs. Broadbent, Mrs. Guest, Mr. Williamson and Mr. Aitken, and a fine New York, Jan. 9.-Alfred Shrubb, graphophone entertainment was given the English runner, will have a hard by Robert Broadbent, which included task to-night when he meets three men some of Harry Lauder's best songs. the first time Shrubb will run on evening, and after singing "Auld Lang

EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS. (Special from United Press.) New Haven, Jan. 9.-Five hundred young women and girls, all well chaperoned, today are tying red cross tags Matt Maloney of the Trinity A. C. to all New Haven for the benefit of

The Italian Colonial committee tospectators were present and cheered morrow gives a benefit concert for the often as the hard hearted athletes quake victims and at the special Italian church services a collection will be taken for the relief fund.



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